Several Women Met on Election Day to Talk It Over-Promise of All the Money That Is Needed--Idea Took shape After "Sun" Interview With Alice Smith, the Probation Officer.

A hotel for working girls and working women will soon be built in this city if the plans now under consideration are carried mit. Philanthropy and business will be combined in the running of the hotel.

An informal meeting of some of the women interested in the project was held on election day and the plans of a building were submitted by an architect and dis cussed. It seemed to be the general opinion that a building to accommodate 300 to 350 women and girls should be erected. The architect's estimate of \$300,000 cost did not seem to be much of an obstacle. The women interested in the project think that there will be no difficulty in raising whatever money is necessary, because assistance has been offered by men promi-

nent in the financial world. It was the social conditions of the prolosed hotel that engaged most attention. On just what lines to run the hotel in order to do the greatest amount of good was what the women were most anxious to settle. It was decided to hold a formal meeting on Dec. 1 and then to organize a society for the erection and operation of

After that meeting the names of those actively interested in the movement will be made public and the erection of the hotel will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The idea of such a hotel took shape after the publication in THE SUN of an interview with Miss Alice Smith, the probationary officer of the Yorkville police court, about the pitfalls in the way of young women who are obliged to work for a living and who have to pay most of their small wages for board and lodging. Miss Smith has had ample opportunity to study social problems among the poor. She is con-sected with the West Side Settlement Rected with the West Side Settlement House. All the women arraigned in York-ville court for street walking who are put on probation are turned over to Miss Smith. There are from twenty-five to thirty women arraigned in court daily for being on the streets.

"These women tell me about their lives." Miss Smith said yesterday, "and I know that if a kind and protecting hand were held out at the critical moment a human being would be saved from social destruc-The representatives of the law are like the law itself-that is, cold. If a policeman sees a woman walking on the streets at night his idea is that she intends to violate the law by accosting men and he arrests her for loitering. That is the beginning of her downward career. A helping hand instead of a station house cell at that moment v ould of a station house cell at that moment v ould have kept a respectable woman in society. There is great need of such a place as the contemplated hotel for respectable girls of slender means. Magistrate Cornell spoke to me some time ago about the necessity of such a house in a great city like ours. He was impressed by the arrest of a respectable young woman who came from the country to get employment here and was searching at night for a cheap boarding house when an overzealous policeman took her to the station house.

was searching at night for a cheap boarding house when an overzealous policeman took her to the station house.

"I asked Judge Cornell the other day if he still held the same opinion, and he said that he was more firmly convinced than ever of the need of such a house to save women from the streets. I have talked with a number of people who are interested in philanthropic work in the city and they favored the idea. A woman friend told me that the Rev. Dr. McMahon, head of the United Catholic Charities, approved such a project and declared that it was one of the greatest needs of the city. Magistrate Barlow is in warm sympathy with the movement. Magistrate Hogan takes a great interest in the female derelicts that are brought before him and always holds out a helping hand in the way of fatherly advice whenever he sees a chance to realize the set members of of fatherly advice whenever he sees a chance to reclaim one of the lost members of society. His daughter is active in charitable work and the Judge asked me to call at his home to talk with his daughter about the work me who came into court. One of the women who came into court. One of the ladies who attended the conference on election day came to the court to see for herself about the women brought there and to get what I was able to give from my experience. I know some of the ladies who are taking an active part in the con-templated erection of such a hotel. They are women of sympathetic hearts promi-nent in social affairs and I am sure they make it a success.

There was some discussion at first as to whether to have several boarding houses in different parts of the city or to have one large hotel. The latter was decided upon, t was thought that the influence of the as it was thought that the influence of the older women upon the younger ones would be beneficial. The hotel will probably be in the neghborhood of the large department stores on the West Side, where so many girls and women are employed. Their board at the hotel will probably be \$3 or \$4 a week. They will have the use of the hotel laundry when they wish to do up their collars, handkerchiefs and cuffs and such light articles. There will be a room such light articles. There will be a room with sewing machines at their service when they want to do mending. A number of small reception rooms will be on the first floor, where the girls may receive friends. Nothing will be said to the guests about religion or their family affairs.

"The hotel will be of especial service to young women coming from the country or another city for employment. The

or another city for employment. The knowledge that there is such a home for respectable girls will be sent out, so that when a girl comes to the city she may when a girl comes to the city she may bring a note from her parish priest or her minister and she will find a home waiting for her, so that she will not be adrift. The table board will be good, better than could be had in a cheap boarding house. This can be done because there will be no rent to pay, and it may be that there will be an endowment fund.

"Anyhow, the small charges for board will probably keep the hotel self-supporting. The rooms will be clean and well ve tilated and the food nourishing. If the girls are out of employment for a time the management will try to tild them over management will try to tide them over until they get employment again. Girls who come to New York alone will feel that there is some one to whom they can go riendly advice and material assistance. No name has yet been selected for the hotel. It is expected to be as successful an ong working women as the Martha Washington is reconstructed. Miss Edwards, who is connected with a

Miss Edwards, who is connected with a number of working women's clubs, is gathering information for the women who are interested in the idea. She went to Boston to see how the hotel for women there was getting on. She will report at the December meeting. John S. Huyler has contributed \$2,000 to the project and other stated sums have been promised.

## Miss Downes's Stolen Pocketbook Found.

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 18.-While Noble Tompkins was cutting brush in the woods in the upper part of Short Hills yesterday he found the pocketbook which was taken from Miss Anna Downes a few weeks ago. It then contained some papers, a railroad licket and about \$8. The papers and the licket were still in the pocketbook, but the money was gone. Miss Downes was robbed in a lonely place on her way home.

## Actor Tremblay's Sudden Death.

Louis Eugene Tremblay, an actor who had recently been playing in "The Yankee 'onsul" in this city, died of apoplexy at his boarding house, 208 West Thirty-fourth street, vosterday morning. He had been in the city only a week and was living with his wife and one child. Tremblay was 28 year, old and was born in Ottawa, Canada. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Brooklynites coming to New York over the Bridge early on Saturday morning were treated to a beautiful sight. It was down upon a white city that they looked. Everywhere, as far as the eye could reach, the roofs had been painted a dazzling white by that master artist, Jack Frost. He had paid his first formal visit to town in the night.

Did you ever see a one-legged man with his hands in his pockets? Few people have, but down Frankfort street the other morning there walked a man from whose right trouser-leg projected what seemed to be a length of lead pipe. By slouching backward, sailor fashion, he had managed to get his hands in his pockets and he stumped along merrily, oblivious of the stares of those he passed.

Father John J. Wynne, editor of The Messenger, the official organ of the Society of Jesus, is having the time of his life trying to kill off a report that he is a brother of the new Postmaster-General. An A. P. A. circular, spread broadcast in the campaign against President Roosevelt, contained that statement in its bill of indictments against the Republican candidate. As a result Father Wynne is spending many of his waking hours in his office in West Sixteenth street trying to persuade appli-cants for P. M. G. favors that they cannot win their way into the Government's payroll by means of fraternal ties that do not

Rip out the floors or parts of the side walls in any building downtown that is more than fifty years old, a step often necessary in transforming the landmarks to suit modern tenants, and there stands revealed in joists and beams a wealth of firm oak such as furniture makers dream about but cannot get. Beautiful in texture and sound as a fall pippin, the oak is of first growth. It came from forests long since cut down. There are clumps still standing at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., of the Essax oaks, once the bosse of the American shipbuilder, but each of Manhattan's half-century buildings is a treasure house of a similar rare wood.

Some of the Tammany district leaders have discovered that many Democrats lost their votes on account of the manner in which they marked their ballots. They

One of the curious charities of New York is the Leake Dole. It was founded in 1782 by old Capt. John Leake, who left the interest of \$5,000 for the purpose distributing every Saturday sixtyseven loaves to the deserving. This is done from 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning at St. John's Parish House in Variok street. Capt. Leake, whose benevolence still re-mains in other local charities, used to live in Skinner street, or near the more recent Jacob street. His name is No. 2 on the list of the original twenty-three members of the first masonic society of the city of New York. The date of their certificates was

"What would the advertisement writer do without the suffix 'ing'?" asked a man who studies advertisements. "We have who studies advertisements. We have long been used to sheetings and pillow casings, and even coatings and vestings have lost their newness, but now a department store announces that it will sell waistings and blousings. Will we soon hear of poliarings and cuffings at a great discount or a mark down sale of boys short pantings?

"Corkage is \$2 a bottle here," said the guest of an uptown hotel as he treated a friend in the café from his private bottle. I am glad to pay it, for I can't drink the. rye whiskey sold over bars in New York. This I'm giving you is made by a Pennsylvania distiller whose product is all sold in advance each year to a few clubs and inin advance each year to a few clubs and individuals. Not a drop of it has ever been
sold over a bar. I keep each year's crop
eight years in barrel before bottling it.
How does that strike you for whiskey?"

"There's no burn to it," replied the unsentimental youngster before whom the
old codger had been casting his pearls.
"Up at Blank's you get a snifter to make
your backbone feel like a live wire."

"There is no accounting for the whims of the public," said an official of the Interborough system yesterday. "You might suppose that on cold, gloomy, wet days people would flock to the subway to keep dry and warm. Well, the subway had less traffic to-day than on any other since it was opened. The elevated trains and the trolley cars, wet and chill as they are, were pretty full all day. Maybe the subway ads were too depressing. I don't know."

The observant may notice that more Chinamen ride on the street cars on Sunday than all the rest of the week. The reason is that Sunday is the one great day of recreation for the Chinese. Most of those in the city gather in Chinatown on that day for social intercourse and to lay in provisions for the coming week.

All day long Chinamen may be seen on

and any long chimainer may be seen on southbound cars and late at night they may be seen going home, singly or in groups of two or three, every Chinaman with a big paper bag full of Chinese vegetables and other special provisions.

Most of the police stations in the lower end of Manhattan are old and lack many of the conveniences to be found in the newer stations. The policemen assigned to these old houses grumble about them and never

old house's grumble about them and never fail to register their disapproval when an opportunity presents.

Into such a station a policeman haled a drunken man one night recently. The man lolled along the rail and finally turned his back on the sergeant.

"Stand up, there," said the cop, swinging him about by the collar. "D'yer think this is a bum lodgin' house?"

The sergeant looked up with a smile.

The sergeant looked up with a smile.

BRITISH GRENADIERS HERE. Playing the Favorite Medleys Dan Godfrey

Made Silm Audience to Hear. The Grenadier Guards Band, consisting of sixty-five members, which came here to

play at the St. Louis fair by special permission of King Edward VII., gave its first concert in Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon before a slim audience. The scarlet uniforms of the Grenadiers

gave an unusual touch of color to the stage. The programme opened with the overture to Rossini's "William Tell," and continued in a familiar vein for the greater part of

Dan Godfrey's "Reminiscences of Ireland." including many old Irish favorites land." including many old Irish favorites in sequence, proved a very popular number. Ewen Holme, a newcomer on the New York concert platform, gave the Spinnerlied of Wagner-Lisst and the branks may sold in G minor. These and a piocolo solo, "Sylvis," played by Musician Bullock, were well received. The three part "Reminiscences of England," by Godfrey, closing with "God Save the King," received generous applause. The meagre rainy day audience included many loyal members of the order of the Sons of St. George.

loyal members of the order of the bolis of St. George.

The evening concert, wich was better attended, included selections from Gounod's "Faust." Saint-Saëns's "Samson and Delilab," Tschalkowsky's "Petite Suite" and "Solonnelle, 1812," and Liszt's "Zweite Ungarische Rhapsody." The closing number was a faniasia labelled "A Voyage on a Troops ip," which contained "Tom Bowling," "The White Squall, "Rule, Britannia," and similar old friends.

PUBLICATIONS. SUBWAY IS THE BUGS' HAVEN.

COME, CRIES THE COCKROACH, THE GILDED SIGNS ARE FINE!

Plenty of Pasty Food and Gloom, Without Danger of Having the Hose Turned On -Room for All the Little Creatures They Fraternize With the Microbes.

Shall cockroaches be admitted free to the subway? This important question, may soon come before the directors of the Interborough Company. The roaches are flocking in numbers to the stations, attracted thither by the juicy paste which holds the flaring advertisements to the gilded sheets of tin.

Where paste is, there cockroaches are, is an axiom dating back to Gutenberg's time. It was said in cockroach circles yesterday that some of the best-and largest-families were giving up their downtown homes because of the superior opportunities for provender offered by the subway posters. They slipped by the ticket choppers without molestation, for no orders had been issued as to the treatment of Blatta orientalis.

Toll cannot be taken from the microbe. of course, for he is small of body and not readily to be seen, but the cockroach is far more corporeal. After he has fattened on paste for a few weeks he is likely to wax great enough to crowd folks off the platform, one step wherefrom leads to the third rail. People overfond of gin say that the odor of the cockroach is not objectionable, but all others agree that it is.

The roach never cared for the posters on the elevated, for he finds the sunlight and fresh air not to his liking, but in the subway he has everything his own way. The air is just damp enough and there are fine dark places behind the signs where he can make his nest and raise a brood of a few hundred C. R's. He can repay his landlord, the advertising agent, by biting persons who lean against the gilt frames. But how is the Interborough Company to get any-thing out of him unless it holds him up at

It is understood that there will be no friction between the cockroaches, the other sections of animal life and the microbes who will haunt the subway if the posters are allowed to remain in the stations. There are allowed to remain in the stations. There will be paste enough for all, dirt enough for all and dark holes enough for all. If the signs had not come in, all forms of animal life and dirt would have been dissipated with the hose, but the hose can't be used without spoiling the lovely signs, and the company which owns the signs won't pay the Interborough if its works of art are spoiled.

spoiled.

The Grand Central Station bugs are envied of all the others, for there the signs have been placed over the grill work, shut-ting off some of the ventilation and allowing the bugs along the walls to be free from

have been piaced over the grill work, shutting off some of the ventilation and allowing the bugs along the walls to be free from draughts and unnecessary light.

There must have been a scrap among the signs at 103d street some time on Saturday night, for many of them were in bad condition yesterday. One very tall fellow appeared to have feceived a punch in the solar plexus, for he was doubled over from the waist and his upper half interfered with passengers. Other signs lay on their sides and some of the beautiful red and black paper was torn as a result of the conflict.

Dr. S. A. Knopf says in the Medical Journal that absence of light in the subway will cause bacilly to breed. The stations are lighted well enough, but the light cannot penetrate behind the signs, whether they are nailed to the tiles or stood on the floor, as most of them are at present. The signs, he says, are excellent breeding places for germs and microbes.

germs and microbes.

People who ride in the subway may not all

People who ride on the ground that they People who ride in the subway may not all object to the signs on the ground that they destroy every semblance of art that the stations had, but every rider will realize the danger to health that comes from breeding microbes and bugs in the dark and damp. The letting of the sign contract, unless it is undone, will overthrow the hygisnic scheme that caused the stations to be built without correct and so deshioned.

nygiand screene that caused the stations to built without corners and so fashioned in every part that they could be scrubbed out easily and often.

Those who visited the 157th street station yesterday looked about with them with a sigh of relief, for no signs were there. True, the tiles had not been put in place and the walls were only of cement, but compared walls were only of cement, but compared with the blotched walls of other stations, there was an appearance of decency.

Few passengers look at the signs. Those Few passengers look at the signs. Those who do usually have a remark to make about their inartistic appearance or their danger to health. The ordinary patron of the subway faces toward the track, looking for the next train. If there are signs on the opposite side, they are too far away for him to read the text or discover the pictures.

the pictures. He can only see that they mar the looks of the walls, and that the foolish gilt frames are the most tawdry things in existence. things in existence.

If the subway patron turns and examines a sign closely, he sees the little pile of sweepings behind it, the bug scampering to its lair and the patch of green appearing on the gilt. Then he hopes that the Rapid Transit Commission and the Municipal Art Society will insist on having the signs

SAFE BREAKERS GET \$2,000. in Jewelry and Money From Millinery

Store-Two Arrests. Burglars climbed through a rear window nto Henry Hoenig's millinery store at 401 Grand street early yesterday morning, broke open a small safe and stole jewelry worth \$1,500 and \$400 in money.

On a description given by Mrs. Bertha Megns, who lives above the milinery store, the police yesterday locked up William Pesky of \$35 Madison street and Alexander Stricture of \$45 Mers. Skidulosky of 52 Attorney street. They denied having been concerned in the burg-

Hall **Caine's** 

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. announce the appearance of Hall Caine's greatest novel, "THE PRODIGAL SON." The first editions of this book will be 225,000 copies. It appears simultaneously in nine different languages, -English, German, French, Italian, Russian, Finnish, Dutch, Swedish and Danish. The number of copies printed in English alone is 183,000. This is absolutely unprecedented in the history of fiction.

> The Prodigal

STANDARD TIME HIS HOBBY.

DR. DOWD HAD JUST COMPLETED AN INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM.

When a D. & H. Train, Running on His Time, Killed Him at Saratoga-Every Rallroad in the Country Gave Him Passes When Standard Time Was Adopted

SABATOGA, Nov. 13.-Charles Ferdinand Dowd, A. M., D. D., Ph. D., who was killed by a Delaware and Hudson Railroad train at a grade crossing here on Saturday evening, was held by many to be the originator of the system of standard time now in use in the United States. He was certainly so regarded at Yale University, from which he was graduated in the class of '53. Others did much to perfect the system, but many of those familiar with its development say that Dr. Dowd began to work on the system years before anybody else took

t up. managers in 1883 and at that time Dr. Dowd showed satisfactory proof that he had be-gun to work out such a system nearly ten years before any of these who developed it took up the question. That he was regarded as the pioneer in the movement by the railroads is indicated by the fact that, for years after the system was adopted, Dr. Dowd received annual passes over every great railroad and its branches.

But that's all he ever did get. What he did for the system represented the work of about twenty-five years. He sought to have the system patented, but failed, and finally concluded to continue his work as a teacher and bother no more about getting

any money out of standard time.
"But," he said one day to some of his friends. "having established the fact that there is no money in such work, no matter how great the benefit derived, I shall con-tinue the consideration of the time problem and one day I will give the world a better thing than the system now in use and with

thing that the system has a working the hour of his death, Dr. Dowd was working on a of his death, Dr. Dowd was working on a system of international standard time with a twenty-four hour day. The system was virtually completed three or four years ago, but there were several details to be worked out and the doctor could never be induced to say much about his work.

"Wait," he would say, "until I have ciphered out the little problems, and then the job will be finished. When it is I will tell you the story of international standard time and the twenty-four hour day."

time and the twenty-four hour day."

Dr. Dowd had discussed his new system with some prominent railroad men in this country and abroad, with the idea of securing its adoption. It is quite probable that his family, within a reasonable time, will consent to a publication of all the details consent to a publication of all the details

NEW AMSTERDAM "THE BIGGEST SHOW.

LIBERTY A New Theatre on 42d St.,
West of the New Amsterdam Geo. M. Cohan "Little and His Merry Company, Johnny Jones! Curiain To-night, 5:15, Mat. Saturday

Princess B. Way, nr. 29th, TO-NIGHT AMELIA BINGHAM Clara Bloodgood (arr'ngm't withch. Frohman)
Frank Worthing and Henry Woodruff in
Clyde Fitch's
Greatest Success.
THE CLIMBERS.

Piff, Paff, Pouf.

WEST END EUGENIE BLAIR in PINERO'S Powerful Drama "IRIS."
Prices 25c. to \$1.00. Wednesday Mat. 25 & 50c.

as rapidly as if he were simply copying from one sheet to another.

Dr. Dowd was born in Madison, Conn., on April 25, 1825. He was the son of poor parents and worked his way through Yale by tutoring and vacation teaching. He got his master's degree three years after graduation, in 1856, and the degree of doctor of divinity several years later. The University of the City of New York made him Ph. D. in 1888.

in 1888.

He was principal of several normal schools in Connecticut and for many years Superintendent of Schools at Waterbury. In the early 70s he succeeded the Rev. Dr. Lyman Becher as president of Temple Grove Seminary, a school for young ladies here that became one of the celebrated female seminaries of the country. He retired from the seminary three or four years ago.

AMUSEMENTS.

CUTTAIN TO-NIGHT
KLAW & ERLANGER'S
COLOSSAL PRODUCTION
of the London Drury
Lane Spectacie
Popular Matinee Wed'y. Seata 8 Weeks ahead.

for numbers, and it was said of him that long after he had worked out a problem mentally, he could set it down on paper as rapidly as if he were simply copying

years ago.

Among Dr. Dowd's classmates at Yale were Andrew D. White, Edmund Clarence Stedman, George W. Smalley, the late Justice George Shiras of the United States Supreme Court, Wavne MacVeagh and the late Isaac Hill Bromley.

Dr. Dowd leaves a widow, four sons and two daughters. The sons are Willis B.

CASINO Croadway and 89th S Mathrees, Wed. and SB Last Weeks OF F. C. WHITNEY MUSICAL COCKTAIN

LYRIC 42d Street, West of Broadway.

Telephone 6579-38.
To n'ht & To-morr w. 8:20.
"La Robe Rouge:" Wed. &
Thrs., "L' Hirondelle, "Fri.
& Sai. with Mat. Sat. "La
Parisleone" & "Incorpolic"

consent to a publication of all the details of the new system.

Dr. Dowd, while his life was mostly spent as a teacher of ethics and moral and mental philosophy, was first of all a mathematician. In working out the standard time system, many of his calculations as to differences in longitude were made mentally and after he had gone to bed at night. In fact, he used to say that he believed he worked out most of his problems in his head before he set one of his results on paper. He had a phenomenal memory lames of Saratoga.

PUBLICATIONS.

NEW YORK THEATRE, B'way, 44-45 Sts.
TO-NIGHT AT 7:15. LAST WEEE.
Henry W. Savage PARSIFAL & Sat.
Production of ALL HENRY W. SAVAGE will offer
Next Monday WOODLAND By Pixiey
Seats Thursday WOODLAND & Luders,

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE Grand Opera Season 1904-1908. Opening Night Monday, Nov. 21. SALE OF SEATS BEGINS Thursday, November 17th, at 9 A. M. PARSIFAL PERFORMANCES, 5 Evenings: Thursdays, Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, Only 2 Matiness: Mondays, Dec. 26 (Xmas) a Jan. 2 (New Year). Seats Now on Sale. WEBER PIANO USED. Irving Place Theatre. To-night, Tues., Wed. Thurs. and Sat. Ev'gs, Mr. Harry Walden in "Alt Heidelberg"; Fri., "Minna von Barnheim."

Tick's, \$1, \$1.50, at Ditson's, Baldwin Pie

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATRE, 40th St. & B'WAY.

JOHN DREW THE BUKE OF
EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY.

HERALD SQ. THEATRE. 25th St. & B'way. EDNA MAY SCHÖOL GIBL. EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY.

KNICKERBOCKER, Broadway and Sth St. TO NIGHT at 7:45. Matines Saturday 1:45. E. H. SOTHERN—JULIA MARLOWE

THIS WEEK ONLY.

HUDSON THEATRE 44th St., near B way, TO MORROW (TTESDAY) EVENING.
ETHEL BARRYMORE

RACEWARD'S PLAY, SUNDAY

CRITERION THEATRE. 44th St. & B'way
WEDNESDAY EVENING FIRST TIME

FAY DAVIS

The Rich Mrs. Repton.

GARRICK THEATRE. 35th St., near B'way.
HENRY MILLER JOSEPH
EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY.

SAVOY THEATRE. 34th St. near B'way.

MRS. WIGGS OF CABBAGE PATCH
EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY.

LYCEUM B'way & 45th St., at 8:30.

CHARLES WYNDHAM
MARY MOORE

DAVID GARRICK

EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY. Week Nov. 21-Mrs. Gorringe's Necklace

DALY'S B'way & 30th, st. At 8:15 sharp
Matince WED, & SAT, at 2
LAST THE CINCALEE
Nov. 21—MISS NANCE O'NEILLIA Repertoire

HORSE SHOW.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Grand Exhibition of Horses.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14. SHOW OPENS AT 5 A. M.

Judging Harness Horses, Roadsters, Saddle Horses, Four-in-Hauds, Tandems, Hunters, Ponies and Thoroughbreds.

CONCERTS BY LANDER

The Seats in the Two Upper

Galleries are Not Reserved.

CARNEGIE HALL THURSDAY AFT.,
MME. JOHANNA GADSKI MR. DAVID BISPHAM

First Presentation Grace Wassail's SHAKESPEARE CYCLE.
50c. to \$2. Boxes \$12. \$15. Box office, Ditson's

MENDELSSOHN HALL THIS APT. ATS. M. VLADIMIR PACHMANN RECITALS.

Mr. Sothern as Hamlet; Miss Mariowe as Viver of Nov. 21. Repertofre to be announce SEAT SALE THURSDAY 9 A. M.

CARREGIE HALL TO NIGHT AT BUSINGHT.

Grenadier Guards Band.

HARLEM Evenings 8:15. Mattnee Saturday.
THE SORCERESS
OPERA
HOUSE MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL
As "ZORAYA." Hurtig & Seamon's West 125th St. DATLY DELLA FOX and All Star Co.

Wallack's. Evs. Sho-Gun By Geo. Adc 8:20. Mats. Wed. Sho-Gun and Gustav & Sat., 2:15. Garden, 27& Mad. Av. Fvs. 8-20. Mats. Wed., Sat. Geo. Ade's New Amer. COLLEGE WIDOW

MENDELSSOHN HALL.
First Concert Tues. Evg., Nov. 15, at 8:16.

NEISEL QUARTET

Assisted by Mr. Walter Damrosch.
Res. Seats. \$1.50, at Ditson's, 867 F way. MAJESTIC Bee's SATURDAY NIGHT Seats now on sale. A CHINA DOLL Sunday Victor Herbert's Orchestra.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th St. & Irving I THE WIZARD OF OZ

Fred A. Stone as the Scare Crow.
David C. Montgomery as the Tin Wood Man.
Prices 25, 50, 75, 1.00. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2. Eve. 8. THE DEWEY LADIES MAT. TO-DAY.
DAINTY DUCHESS CO.
"WHO'S A LIRE!"
THE GOTHAM Knickerbocker Burlesquers.
"RILEY'S SPEECH." BIJOU B'way & Ev'gs 8:25. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:20.

MAY IRWIN MRS. BLACK IS BACK. SPECIAL MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY. PROADWAY THEATRE SPECIAL NOV. 21 FRITZI SCHEFF Thursday. In the two roses.

YORKVILLE HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE teth, Lex. Av. Adelaide Herrman, Geo. Evans.
Concert Messenger Boys Trio, Howard Bres. and others.

Warfield THEATRE, Evgs. 815.

Mat. Sat. 2. 34 Month, in the New Comedy Draw THE MUSIC MASTER. WEBER MUSIC B'way Mat. To morrow HALL. & 29th St. Pop. Price. WEBER & ZEIGFELD COMPANY AMMERSTEIN'S | Irene Bentley, Twelve Victoris, 42d St.7th Av | Champagne Dancers, Fv. 25, 50, 75c., 31.00. | Toozoonin 18 Arabs, Bats. Daily, 25&50c. | Stuart, Male Pattl, oths. AMERICAN ... BAVID HIGGINS ... Mai Wed
To alght-JOCKEY NIGHT. 25 & 50c.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. Knickerbocker ART GALLERIES, 7 WEST 20TH ST.

THE VERY IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF Colonial Antiques. Furniture,

C. E. SMITH, Auctioneer,

Now on Exhibition,

RARE OLD HISTORICAL CHINA, ENGRAVINGS, ETCHINGS AND PRINTS, gathered by Mr. William H. Dowse and removed from the old Colonial Homestead at Marblehead, Mass.,

comprising

50 old blue and white Plates, Syntax and Wikie series. Millinleum, Lafayette, State Plates, Erie Canal. Canal., &c.:
Old Chrisea, Lowestoft, Salt Glaze, Tortoise Shell,
Delft, Bristol, Wedgwood, Bennington, Crown
Derby, Silver and copper justre: Black Turner,
Bay Salt, Square Mark, Worcester and other scarce POLICIES;
BANJO CLOCKS, HIGH POST BRINTEADS,
HIGH AND LOW BOYS; BRASS, COPPER AND
SHEFFIELD PLATE
REVOLUTIONARY MIRRORS.

AT ABSOLUTE SALE. Wednesday, November 16, and following days, at 2 o'clock.

Harper's Book News.

The Masquerader

Here is a book made of paper and ink like any other book-but different. Who shall say wherein the difference lies? Who can tell just why this book has been run away with by the public, why the presses are kept continuously busy over it, why the libraries cannot supply their patrons, nor bookstores keep it sufficiently in stock? The fact that it is a great story of a man and a woman with red blood in their veins does not entirely answer the questionthere is more than that to it. Other novels languish. Why not

When it was running serially people kept writing to the editor begging for advance proofs, one man pleading that he had heart disease and teared he might die before it came to a close. A reader of the English Blackwood's for sixty years says: "Not since I waited feverishly for 'Monte Cristo' to appear have I been so excited by a story. And Mrs. Thurston has given me what Dumas did not-a perpetually increasing wonder as to how the adventure is to end."

The New York Evening Mail says of the novel:

"This is a story of a strong man and a strong woman and their high-handed grasping for happiness in the face of the moral law. The woman. magnificent in her love, rises above considerations of conventions, above fear, above conscience. Circumstances give her the right to follow the dictates of an overwelming passion. \* \* \* It will take rank with the few really good books."

Already in England and in America the book is being made into a play, and France and Germany have begun translating it.

Mark Twain

Seldom has a story made such a widespread appeal as this little masterpiece by the great Humorist-"A Dog's Tale." There are both tears and laughter in it. Daintily bound in holiday style with illustrations in color.

The Georgians Every one will welcome the re-appear-

Will N. Harben. Old Abner made a host of friends, who eagerly followed him through the pages of "Abner Daniel"—that delightful story of Georgian life. The Flower of Youth f "It can hardly be called a 'story '; this book by Roy Rolfe Gilson; so fleeting it

is; so trail of substance; so filled with a

ance of Abner Daniel in this new book by

grace and sweetness that refuse to be roughly handled or dissected. One analyzes it, and lo! it is gone-and one

New York Times. The Russian Advance Pre-eminently the one great book on the Far Eastern troubles Senator A. J. Beveridge has written not only wisely, but enter-

vaguely wonders wherein was the charm."

tainingly of Russian conditions and factors which resulted in the present war. HARPER & BROTHERS

Franklin Square, New York.

AMUSEMENTS.

CHINATOWN and BOWERY BY NICHT in the SEEING NEW YORK AUTOMOBILES. The odd sights of the famous and historic section, including admission to Chinese Opera liquies, an oriental Diamer, and all expenses. Round trip, \$2.00. Only starting point, FIFTH AVE. SIDE FLATIRON BUILDING, 8:30 P. M.

THURSDAY Evening, November 17th, at 8:15 

Manhattan Byan & Sard St. CEXTS. MRS. FISKE. LAST THREE TIMES, BEGINNING THURS.,
BECKY
SHARP. GABLER.
TO-DAY, 2:80 P. M., DOLMETSCH CONCERT.

Frederick Bond & Co., Rice & Cohen.
KLEIN, OTTO BROS. & NICKERSON,
STUART BARNES, MEREDITH SISTERS.

PASTOR'S 14th St., near 3d AV CONTINUOUS.
CRANE BROS., JOE MORRIS, AVON COMEDY FOUR, SHEDMAN'S DOGS, OTHERS. MACK S NEW SONGS All Hits. STAR WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME. GRAND CARLED TENDERFOOT EDEN WORLD IN WAX. New Groups
OF INE MATOGRAPH.
MUSEE. Extra-POWELL and MAJILTONS

3D AV. Sist and Sd Av. MATTNEE TO DAY. AUCTION SALES.

DAVIDSON & WESTLEY, Auctioneers, sell Japanese high art evenings, entire week. 54 West 125th 8t. H. Brown, Auctioneer, sells this day 7:30 P. M. at 1524 Broadway, Brooklyn, oil paintings, pictures,

A. RICHMAN, Auctioneer, sells daily, noon evenings, 5 Avenue B. Japanese goods, bric a-brac R. E. SHERWOOD and L. M. LYONS will sell books at auction, 6 P. M., 143-145 Park Row. COHEN & BYRENS, Auctioneers, sell daily, noon, evenings, 173 Bowery, bric a-brac, paintings. H. M. BRILL, Auctioneer, sells daily, noon, evenings, 17 Bowery, bric a brac, paintings. 1.00 ts LEVY sells this week, evenings, at 24 West 125th st. Bric.s Brac and Bronzes. MOE FRY, Auctioneer, sells oil paintings, bric a-brac, 7 P. M., 520 Willis av. M. HOLZMAN sells bric a bracaste, at 198 Co-

## Comparative Exhibition of Native and Foreign Paintings By Modern Masters of Two Continents

At the AMERICAN FINE ARTS BUILDING 215 WEST 57TH STREET.

November 16th to December 11th Inclusive.

OPENING RECEPTION TUESDAY EVE., Nov. 15th. Tickets Five Dollars.

> TICKETS 50c. Open Daily from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. TICKETS \$1 on Tues. and Fri. Afternoon from 2 to 6.

In Aid of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary